

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. III.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 21, 1913

No. 3

FACULTY AT LAST RECOGNIZES LITERARY SOCIETY WORK

Plan Worked Out By Which Credit Will Be Given
And Work Supervised By Faculty

To meet a long-standing need the Faculty has at last paved the way for recognition of literary society work. For years this matter has been the subject of much debate, but it was not until the present committee took the matter in hand that a definite working basis materialized. The committee composed of Dr. Wilson and Professors Ferguson and Crawford, submitted its proposition to the literary societies Saturday night when it was accepted by both Philomathean and Phoenix Societies. The sentiment in both societies was that the requirements as laid down by the committee were rather rigid, but in the absence of anything more satisfactory the faculty's proposal was unanimously accepted.

The scheme as voted in Saturday night provides as follows:

I. That each member attend at least twenty regular meetings during the year.

II. That he remain until the close of the meeting, unless it exceed two hours in length.

III. That each member participate in at least fifteen programs, in ten of which he shall appear in the capacity of orator or debater and that his work be well organized and committed to memory.

IV. That participation in inter-collegiate debate or the State Oratorical contest shall be equivalent to ten appearances on the society rostrum.

V. That participation in public programs other than those provided in IV. shall be equivalent to five appearances on the society rostrum.

VI. That the societies shall elect critics acceptable to the Faculty who shall judge the work and report the progress of each student.

VII. That if the work merits a rating of "C," one lower group college credit shall be given.

VIII. That if the work merits a rating of "A" or "B," one higher group credit shall be given.

It is expected that this action will lend new impetus to the literary society work here and that there will be an increase in membership as well as an improvement in the quality of

ACADEMY DOWNS OLD RIVALS IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Make Trip By Automobile Accompanied By
Large Rooting Contingent

In a most exciting game of football last Friday, at Hampton, the Academy defeated the Hampton High school by the score of 19-12. Receiving the ball on the first kick-off the Academy backs, by a series of fine line plunges carried the ball over the goal line without once being held for downs. Carr made the touchdown on a short plunge through center and Corbell kicked goal. Hampton then received the kick off but soon lost the ball on downs and the Academy team started on its second triumphal march up the field, Corbell this time carrying it over the line. The attempt at goal failed. During the second half the Hampton backs began to get in their best work, and by means of skin tackle plays, end runs and timely penalties made their first touchdown, but failed at their try for goal. Soon, however, the Academy added another six points to their score, when West broke through the Hampton team on the thirty yard line and made the final Academy score. Following this Hampton came back with a vengeance, and in the fourth quarter made their second touchdown. The try at goal failed.

The game was featured by the Academy's successful use of the forward pass. Seven times was this play tried and not once was the play incomplete. Corbell and Carr deserve special mention for their work both on defence and offence, while Early played a spectacular game in the line.

Though defeated, Hampton played with its usual spirit and the game was in doubt till the last whistle.

The line-up and score:
Hampton Position W. & M. A.
Phillipsright end Maddox
Londonright tackle..... Fletcher
Bentley.....right guard.....Southerland
Batten.....center.....Robertson
Tapping.....left guard.....Early
Sinclair.....left tackleRobinson
H. Bentley.....left end.....Moncure
Cummings...quarterback.....Carr
Tucker right half-back..... West
Johnson.....left half-back.....Stryker
(Lohr)
Vaughn.....full back.....Corbell

WILLIAM VS. MARY HAVE IT OUT ON BACK LOT OF COLLEGE

Virginia Chivalry Goes By The Boards And
Suffragettes Triumph in Militant Game

Yes, William vs. Mary, Orange vs. Black. True Virginia chivalry of William yields six points to darling Mary and if universal woman's rights were in vogue "Miss" Jack altho' he failed to put the that part of his limb, called by psychologists the foot, properly against the pigskin to send it over the sty, would have allowed another point—pure chivalry again.

However, the game was noticeably rough as seen by the large audience who flocked from far and near to see how William would treat Mary. Several times Mr. Gale tackled "Miss" Bertschey without even begging her pardon for rubbing her dainty nose in the horrid dust, that lay fully a millimeter thick on the gridiron.

"Miss Wright" kicked off to Mr. Doss who chartered a few inches outside of bounds, contending that in that part of the territory he was negatively chemotropic to positive Mary, but neutral Goodwin seized the ball and ionized to the center of the field. Sorely vexed and disappointed Mr. Tilley placed his wee seven against the rounded corner of the pigskin and sent it groaning amongst the rubes, only to land in the outstretched palm of "Miss" Addington's hand. "Miss" Wright and "Miss" Bertschey, then airshiped around end, doing the loop-the-loop and fatal come-in for twenty-five yards. The rest, mirabile dictu, was fascinating. Bashful William kept his distance from wee "Miss" Bertschey, who was taking tea near the sideline. "Miss" Wright noticing this, hurled the ball directly at the party fiend's head, but to the amazement of all, she tucked it firmly in her apron, and ran over the goal line. Wonderful, the play; great, the applause. Poor Miss Wright, so overcome by "Miss" Bertschey's unexpected move, failed to kick the goal.

The rest of the game was taken up in allowing Mary to have her contrary way, as most women have, while poor William consented to be the henpecked one. Line-up:

Black	Orange
Mary	Position William
Turner.....left end.....	Galt

COLLEGE GIVES OPENING GERMAN IN GYMNASIUM FRIDAY NIGHT

Brilliant Affair Is Most Delightful Event of
the College Year

On Friday evening the German Club gave their annual opening german in College Gymnasium. While the number of couples was smaller than usual, the abundance of floor space made dancing pleasant, and it is doubtful if more graceful dancing was ever witnessed at the old College.

The german was led by Dr. Geo. Hankins with Miss Mary Henley Spencer, who led some very pretty and attractive german figures. Smidt's orchestra from Newport News, rendered music for the occasion, and the dancers tripped the light fantastic to the soft strains of music until a late hour. About one o'clock delightful refreshments were served.

Those dancing were Miss Edna Roberts with Mr. B. D. Peachy, Jr., Miss Mary H. Spencer with Mr. E. L. Wright, Miss Ann Rowe, of Hampton with Mr. A. R. Koontz, Miss Elizabeth Marston with Mr. H. R. Van Horne, Miss Virginia Peachy with Mr. Richard Gale, Miss Emily Hall with Mr. W. B. Nourse, Miss Elbert Moncure with Mr. F. D. Goodwin, Miss Martha Spencer with Mr. H. P. Williams, Miss May Arnold with Mr. Lewis Jones, Miss Lucile Foster with Mr. C. P. Ladd, Miss Sadie Harrison with Mr. E. B. Wells, Miss Jetta Thorpe with Mr. P. L. Witchley, Miss Laura Spencer with Mr. J. L. Tucker, Miss Parker, of Portsmouth, with Mr. A. P. Tucker, Miss Mary Branch Spencer with Mr. H. A. Campbell, Miss Sadie Mahone with Mr. H. L. Harris, Miss Katherine Geddy with Mr. W. C. Ferguson, and Miss Marie Olvey, of Richmond, with Mr. F. M. Barnes.

Stags: Dr. Draper, Lionel Roberts, George Hankins, Mr. Frost and Goege Lane.

Chaperons: Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Professor and Mrs. Bloxton. Mrs. Manly Barnes, Mrs. Geddy, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Tolson, Mrs. Luck, Mrs. Ladd, and Mrs. Crawford.

NOTICE

The congregation of Bruton church extends a cordial invitation to all Episcopal students to an informal reception in the Parish Home, Thursday evening, Oct. 23.

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THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

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TELEPHONES.....Nos 24 and 71

TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 1913

A FOOL THERE WAS, AND HE MADE A SPEECH

We quote from a speech by Bishop Kilgo, ex-president of Trinity College, N. C., delivered last week at that institution.

"Athletics in American colleges to-day are a national scandal.

"College authorities have been and are justified in encouraging healthy sports in the colleges; but, inch by inch and foot by foot, corruption has come in, until now the college community represents a winter resort for athletes rather than a place where thinkers gather in pursuit of knowledge.

"The dominant man in the college community to-day is the captain of some athletic team, or the man who can train a winning squad. All morals and standards of honor are being ignored; all the student's sense of honor has been paralyzed and his conscience doped.

"If kept up at the present rate, the college man will become the most undesirable member of our society. Our colleges are fast becoming incubators of scoundrels, and will have this reputation unless there is a radical change. I use this strong term, because a protest against the prevailing athletic tendency in our colleges is needed.

"Students seem to have no idea of honor; they sell their services in the student market. There is a student market to-day just as much as there is any kind of market. There is a market for athletics in the summer, just as there is a market for tobacco in the fall."

Poor deluded Bishop—a man who takes such a pessimistic view of life has our deepest sympathy. But for one who makes such broad, sweeping assertions on a subject with which he is not acquainted there is little room for sympathy. Does the Bishop realize that he has branded every college professor, every college student as a corrupt scoundrel without standards of honor? Surely in so doing he has not only overstepped his prerogative but has disregarded all rules of propriety and even of common decency, unless he can adduce proof to substantiate his statements. This would involve an intimate acquaintance with every collegiate institution in the country.

We doubt the existence of any college in the land where the Bishop's vehement invective would apply in its entirety; certainly there is none within our ken. Let the Bishop investigate before he speaks then perhaps he will know better than to make such rash assertions which have caused him to be held up in ridicule. The slightest knowledge of the status of collegiate athletics would lead the Bishop to know that everywhere the question is a matter of serious concern to college executives, wise, just men who are continually struggling for cleaner athletics—and succeeding—for at no time have there been higher standards in this matter than at the present day.

A word about William and Mary. Statistics last year showed that members of athletic teams here collectively maintained a higher standard of class-room work than those who did not participate in this field. The captains of our football, basketball and baseball teams are a post-graduate and two seniors, respectively—all of them model students. In the fall of 1912, two competent athletes were turned from our doors, one for lack of one college entrance unit, one for lack of one-half unit.

For one college, at least, we can speak, Mr. Bishop, the cap does not fit William and Mary.

AN APPEAL

Coach Draper, in a recent talk to the football squad emphasized the importance of physical condition to a team with championship aspirations. Hot-water baths after daily practice are an essential factor in conditioning an athlete. The College authorities provide this hot water in sufficient quantity to supply both the College and Academy squads. But there are men here who make a practice of using up the hot water before the football men return to the gymnasium every afternoon.

We therefore appeal to the students to take their baths at night and reserve the hot water for the use of football men in the afternoon. This appeal failing, there remains nothing for the physical director to

do but to lock the gym every day from 4:30 to 6 p. m., a very unpleasant course of procedure to both parties. Please see that he is not compelled to resort to such measures.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Frequent complaints have been heard lately from the students at the College Hotel concerning the lights in the dormitories. They say the current is cut off too early every night. The College promises light until 12 o'clock mid-night every night, but of late has failed to make good this promise. The lights are cut off too early, sometimes two minutes, sometimes ten, but nevertheless too early.

A sleepy engineer or fireman is no excuse for the College authorities' failure to give the student what is coming to him. Let there be light, up to the minute every night.

APPEARANCES COUNT SOME

Poets and philosophers almost invariably tell us "how little do they see what is, who frame their hasty

judgments upon that which seems." But it surely cannot be denied that appearances, in some slight measure at least, have intrinsic value. Now this "slight measure" is one little thing in life that counts. William and Mary enjoys the distinction of being the second oldest institution of learning in America; she is, further, the possessor of a long list of priorities; and many are the eminent men who have imbibed at this fountain of learning. A priori, William and Mary has much pride, and justly so. But to maintain her dignity she must not suffer her pride to be wounded.

There are a few little things which, though invisible to us who "have eyes and see not," are conspicuous to the many who visit the College during the session. What is quicker to catch the eye of visiting athletic teams than our baseball championship cups of 1907 and 1911 in the library? And what uncomplimentary opinions these visitors

(Continued on page 3)

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RAINY SPELL EXPLAINED

The recent rainy spell, which terminated in a downpour on the day of our football game with the Richmond Blues, has been satisfactorily explained in the following manner:

When some of the good citizens of a certain town in the state of Virginia heard that the State Fair Association had decided to allow the tired sightseers to quench their thirst with the delicious fluids of Bacchus, they were much alarmed, and circulated cards containing the following: "We will not go to the Richmond Fair so long as they sell liquor there. A number of these cards were signed, but much to the surprise of these would-be reformers, they found out that the Fair would be held in spite of their absence. So they at once called a council of war and decided to pray for rain. As we saw, the prayers of the righteous avail much.

These anti-refreshment people have our deepest sympathy, but we hope that next time they will not forget that there are other things happening besides the State Fair.

WILLIAM VS. MARY HAVE IT OUT ON BACK LOT OF COLLEGE

Stone.....left tackle.....Healy
Taylor.....left guard.....Jennings
Nourse.....center.....Boyd
Outland.....right guard.....Somers
Wallace.....right tackle.....Page
Lewis.....right end.....Gilliam
Bertschy.....quarter back.....Tilley
Wright.....full back.....Addison
Addington.....left half.....Doss
Jones.....right half.....Rothwell
Referee—Goodwin.
Umpire—Peachy.
Headlinesmen—Healy, Turner,
Taylor.
Touchdown—Bertschey.

ACADEMY DOWNS OLD RIVALS IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Touchdowns for Hampton, Johnson and Cummings; touchdowns for W. and M. A., West, Carr and Carbell.

The Academy will play Norfolk on Cary field Friday 24.

The Hampton boys gave a dance in honor of the Academy at which the team and their rooters had a most delightful time. The entire squad and company came back in automobiles, of which eight had been chartered for the occasion.

FACULTY AT LAST RECOGNIZES LITERARY SOCIETY WORK

work done. The plan tends toward greater interest, and greater interest makes for better work and more of it.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. N. H. Ransieu, the traveling Y. M. C. A. secretary was a visitor here Sunday and Monday. The object of Mr. Ransieu's visit was to explain the Kansas City Y. M. C. A. convention and to ask for delegates. Each college can send two students and one faculty representative. William and Mary responded and at the regular cabinet meeting these two delegates were chosen and they will go to Kansas City during the Christmas holidays.

TWO GAMES SATURDAY

Owing to a conflict in the football schedule there will be two games here Saturday. One with the 58th Co. C. A. C., and one with Fredericksburg. Both games will be played in the afternoon, and only one admission will be charged.

APPEARANCES COUNT SOME

(Continued from page 2)

must entertain of us when they notice the tarnished condition of these trophies, as did the new coach immediately. The administration to the cups of a few cents worth of silver polish would remove a cloud from their attached glory and add to the dignity of the College. This as well as other little things, such as the neatness of the campus, refraining from smoking cigarettes on the front steps, and a forbearance of the use of vulgar language, should be borne in mind and attended to. Let visitors mark the gentlemanliness and dignified appearances of everybody and everything at William and Mary.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

We have ransacked Webster's Dictionary, the Century and the New International in an endeavor to discover a possible meaning for a new word Coach Draper coined on the field last Friday. Vacuosity—ever heard it, or heard of it? We gather from the context that it means emptiness, a void, vacancy, nothing or nothingness—take your choice.

There is a reward offered for anybody that can catch Duc Gilliam in the act of smiling.

Mr. J. E. Jennings was in town last week visiting his brother Clarence in Brafferton Hall.

The Hampton people always provide a good time for our Academy boys when they go down there, and it's appreciated.

Mr. J. L. Tucker was in Richmond Saturday, and arranged the schedule for the championship baseball games.

Dr. Hall—"Mr. Rothwell, are you acquainted with Shakespeare?"

Rothwell—"Aw, you can't fool me, Doctor, that fellow's been dead a long time."

R. L. Jackson, B. A. 1912, is athletic editor of College Topics, at University of Va. where he is studying law. J. M. Hurt, 1910, is assistant business manager of the same publication.

Flit Neblett, 1912, is Varsity center at Washington and Lee.

The College and our friends in town will probably have an opportunity of hearing the College Quartet some time before Thanksgiving. Mr. Crawford is working on a new program which will surpass that of last year.

The "Tulane Weekly," published at Tulane University, La. is an exceptionally well gotten-up paper and we're glad to have it on our exchange list.

"College Topics" at Virginia will soon make its debut as a daily. The staff is to be congratulated.

Dr. Stone is running a pumpkin contest at his store down-town. Guess the number of seed in his pumpkin and get \$2.50 in gold. Try you luck.

"Judge" Parker, now studying law at Virginia was here for a short visit last week.

Messrs. Healy and Taylor were guests at the Theta Delta Chi house Sunday.

Mr. Shields, of the New York Herald, visited the College yesterday and was very much interested in the historic scenes at the Old Capital.

K. A. Agee, ex-editor of The Flat Hat was in town Saturday. He is now principal of Portsmouth High School.

NOTE

The editor wishes to apologize for several errors on page 2 of last week's issue. They were due to the fact that the forms were made up before the proof was read.

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